

RICH MEN TO JAIL FOR WIRELESS FRAUD NEWPORT BELLE HIDES WITH CHAUFFEUR

WEATHER—Fair to-night; Friday unsettled.

NIGHT
EDITION.

The



World

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"Circulation Books Open to All."

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MILLIONAIRE C. C. WILSON AND AIDES IN WIRELESS ARE ORDERED TO PRISON

Appeal From Conviction for
\$2,800,000 Fraud Thrown
Out by Court.

GO TO CELLS AT ONCE.

Chief and Stock Agent Tompkins Each to Serve Two Years, Counsel One.

Col. Christopher Columbus Wilson, president of the United Wireless Telegraph Company; Francis X. Butler, attorney and director in the company, and W. W. Tompkins, selling agent for its stock, must serve their terms for using the United States mails to defraud persons who bought the stock under the mailed representations that it was a profitable investment in a company that was earning profits.

The United States Circuit Court of Appeals this afternoon denied their appeal from the conviction a month ago in the lower court. Wilson and Tompkins were sentenced to serve two years each and to pay fines of \$500 each. Butler was sentenced to serve a year and pay \$100 fine. All three were taxed with the costs of the prosecution. From this sentence they appealed, and the Appellate Court this afternoon sustained the convictions.

Under the sentence, Wilson and Butler will be taken to the Federal penitentiary at Atlanta, Ga. Marshal Henkel said this afternoon that he had not received the order for taking the men, but would send them immediately after getting it. W. W. Tompkins will be taken at once to Blackwell's Island for a year's servitude.

The conviction of the three officials followed a raid upon the office of the company at No. 42 Broadway, in which the books and correspondence of the concern were seized. The Government charged that the \$10,000,000 corporation represented in letters to investors throughout the United States that treasury stock was offered for sale, when in fact the individual promotion stock of Wilson and his associates was turned over to the purchasers.

In the letters offering inducements for the sale of the stock the officials reported the condition of the company as prosperous, when it was kept going by a portion of the proceeds of the stock sales and not from earnings upon the business, as claimed.

The Government showed that more than \$2,800,000 had been received from small investors, from Seattle to Florida and from Maine to Texas. Wilson, according to the proof, got the lion's share of the money. Shortly after his arrest he married his stenographer, eighteen years old, although he is nearly seventy years old.

EVIDENCE WARRANTS CONVICTIONS, SAYS COURT OPINION.

In the writ of error the defendants charged that the first three counts of the indictments were based upon a statute not enacted when the offenses were committed; that the statute of limitations barred the prosecutions and

(Continued on Second Page.)

BY THE DAY.

BY THE WEEK.

BY THE MONTH.

BY THE YEAR.

The World Leads as a Reading Guide to New York City Apartments, Houses, Flats, Stores, Offices, &c.

539 World "To Let" Ads.

327 More than the Herald.

1,493 World "To Let" Ads.

487 More than Sunday Herald.

30,764 World "To Let" Ads.

13,317 More than the Herald.

973,374 World "To Let" Ads.

129,637 More than the Herald.

IN VIEW OF THESE FACTS IT SHOULD BE DIFFICULT FOR YOU TO DECIDE WHERE TO LOOK FOR THE VACANCIES YOU SEEK.

STRIKEBREAKERS CAUSE PANIC ON BROOKLYN LINES

Made Ugly by Reports of Surrender of Strikers They Take to Whiskey.

ONETROLLEY RUNS WILD

Motorman Arrested for Beating a Passenger—Wagon Driver Mortally Injured.

The Brooklyn street car strike on the Smith street and Franklin avenue lines of the Coney Island and Brooklyn system took on a new phase to-day—one that worked directly to the discomfort and in some cases to the terror of the patrons of the lines.

Made ugly and careless by the prospect that the strike was to be settled to-morrow by the surrender of the strikers, some of the more or less desperate and certainly reckless characters who have been collected from all over the country to act as strike-breakers took to whiskey and gin and to exactions on patrons not altogether different from highway robbery. It was not exactly an orgy. But from many quarters came reports of conductors and motormen flourishing flasks, quarrelling with patrons and taking dangerous chances.

TROUBLES ALL ALONG THE LINE IN BROOKLYN.

But to Police Headquarters came a quick succession of reports from all over Brooklyn. A drunken motorman and conductor smashed up a car after running by Sompahore signals on Neptune avenue at Van Sicken street; a motorman was arrested in the act of mauling the nose off a passenger who refused to pay a second fare at Douglas and Fulton streets; a driver of a butcher wagon was mortally hurt and his helper maimed for life at Franklin and Bergen streets; two passengers were hurt in a rear end collision at West Third street and Sea Breeze avenue. There were reports of minor mishaps and brutalities without number.

An announcement that all qualified men, whether strikers or not, could get jobs at the De Kalb avenue office of the company at 8 o'clock to-morrow, signed by President S. W. Huff, explained the disorderly outbreak. Strike-breakers were warned that their extra pay would only continue until regular men could be hired, and that if they wanted steady jobs they must sign up at the same rate as the old employees who returned to work. This added to the knowledge that the old men were coming back, made the strike-breakers sullen and ugly. They are not selected from the ranks of men who want steady jobs or will hold them.

CAR WAS RUNNING 30 MILES AN HOUR.

Alfred J. Phelps of No. 207 Frederick avenue, Baltimore, was the motorman of the smashed-up car. Russell Hammond of No. 610 West Broadway was the conductor. They haven't had any jobs since the thing happened. They were bound for Coney Island on Neptune avenue. When they got to East Fifth street they were going at thirty miles an hour. Phelps was doing a dance on his gong pedal and Hammond was doing a Highland fling on the rear platform. The lone but far from unhappy passenger was giving himself up to the joys of song.

At East Fifth street the Smith street cars turn. The joy riding car leaped the switch like a circus rider. When it came down it was on the B. R. T. tracks, which continue along Neptune avenue.

Hammond made a quick adjustment of the control pole while the car was still running. The car ran past the B. R. T. semaphores warning near Van Sicken station and was promptly derailed, plunging across the road, cars on the street and the street cars on the tracks. A mighty crash against Mr. Schultz's house.

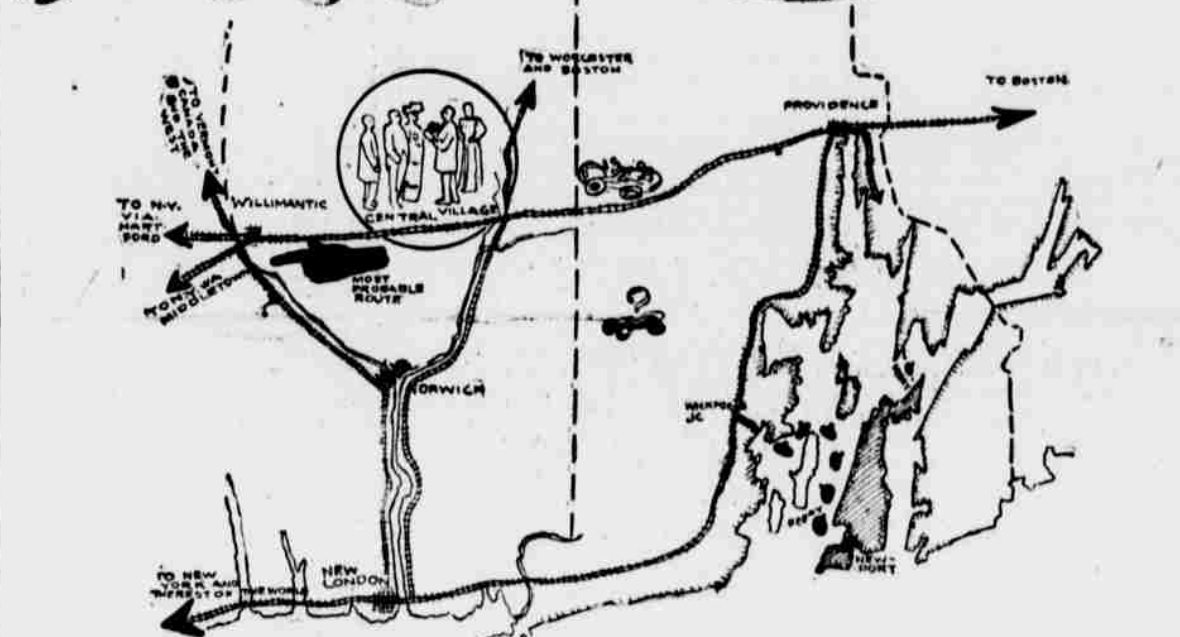
Motorman, conductor and passenger were all arrested, charged with intoxication and disorderly conduct.

WANTED TO COLLECT FARE TWICE.

Policeman Blaes, at Douglas and Fulton streets, saw John Lovell, a strike-breaking conductor, trying to put Max Miller of No. 54 Durham street off a Smith street car. Miller's face was almost unrecognizable and his clothes were a sight. Blaes investigated and Lovell said that Miller had refused to pay his fare. Miller insisted that he had paid his fare once and had objected to Lovell's threatening way of asking for it a second time. Lovell had beaten him and smashed his face on the back of a car seat. Lovell was arrested and the motorman released.

(Continued on Second Page.)

Julia French, Eloping Newport Heiress, And Diagram Showing Route She Took



YOUNGEST MORGAN WILL SEND GRANDPA WIRELESS AT SEA

Financier, on Way Home, Will Pass Son's Family Sailing to Europe.

Sailing on the Adriatic to-day, the wife and younger children of J. Pierpont Morgan Jr. will pass their very fond grandfather in midocean. The great financier sails for New York this week on the Olympic. H. R. Morgan, the youngest, who is nine years old, is confined to the ship news reporters that he was very sorry not to see his grandfather.

"But," he said, "I'm going to send him a wireless anyway."

Miss Winifred Holt, secretary of the New York Association for the Blind, which conducts the Light House at No. 115 East Fifty-ninth street, was also a passenger on the Adriatic. She is going to study institutions and improved methods for the blind in certain Irish and Scotch cities.

"I hope when I come back," she said, "to find that the good people of New York have sent all the money they can spare to Mr. Willard W. King, our treasurer. The Light House is seriously overcrowded and we have to turn away many who are in pitiable need of the practical help and instruction in self-support which we give there. We have the ground for a new building, but we need \$100,000 to put it up."

Richard Croker Jr. and his wife sailed to visit his father. The elder Croker will probably come to this country about the first of November and go to Florida.

Boy Saved From River.

William Heney, fifteen years old, of No. 22 East Seventy-sixth street, was rescued from the East River to-day by Joseph Jacob and Charles Stahlke, who were on a boat nearby. The boy was swimming in the East River at the foot of Seventy-sixth street. Heney felt sick after a short period in the water and called for help. The two boys got him out in a hurry and he was taken to the Reception Hospital.

DEMOCRATS COME TO FISTICUFFS AT JERSEY MEETING

Strong-Arm Squad Throws One Man Out—Nugent Is Outnumbered.

ASSBURY PARK, N. J., Aug. 10.—There was a regular knock down and drag out fight here this afternoon when the members of the Democratic State Committee met in the Coleman House, ostensibly for the purpose of ousting James H. Nugent, the Chairman, because of the statements he is alleged to have made at a socialable at Spring Lake some weeks ago, that Governor Wilson was "an ingrate and a liar."

Other members of the Committee were so incensed at the remarks of their Chairman that they decided to call to-day's special meeting to take action on the matter. This meeting was nearly an hour late in assembling, but when the doors were closed Mr. Nugent called it to order.

Events then happened thick and fast, and in an incredibly short time there was a "wild riot" in the place, during the "strong arm" which it is declared once to Mount Sinai Hospital, where the wound was cauterized. The doctor at the hospital advised him to go to the Pasteur Institute for treatment. He visited the Pasteur Institute only twice and did not take the full treatment prescribed, as the wound had healed and danger apparently to be past. Two weeks ago, apparently in the heat of the fight, he went with a number of other boys to a summer camp at Huntington, L. I., maintained by the Boys' Section of the Union Settlement, of which he was a member.

When he returned last Monday his right arm was paralyzed and the paralysis was creeping down his side. Mrs. Scheel sent him to the Pasteur Institute and from there he was sent to Bellevue, but there was nothing to be done but let him die and try to nullify the agony of the final stages of rabies.

George Martin, sixteen years old, died at Bellevue Hospital to-day of hydrophobia. He was bitten by a dog on the Fourth of July at One Hundred and First street and Madison avenue, while trying to protect a little girl from the attacks of the animal.

Young Martin was a cigarette maker. His father and mother separated some years ago and he boarded with Mrs. Annie Scheel, at No. 29 East One Hundred and First street. Mrs. Scheel says that she went to Harlem Market where the elder Martin is employed and informed him of the death of his son but the father refused to assume any responsibility for the disposal of the remains.

BOY SAVED GIRL FROM MAD DOG AND GIVES OWN LIFE

Bitten on July 14, Youngster Is Suddenly Stricken and Dies in Agony.

If Mrs. Jessie F. Stearns of No. 85 East One Hundred and Fifty-sixth street has any little boys of her own, the Mayor would like to know how she would manage to keep them from playing on the streets. Mrs. Stearns has not been heard from yet on that score, but she did write to the Mayor complaining of boys playing in the streets and asking if a law could not be enacted prohibiting the practice.

Answering Mrs. Stearns' letter, the Mayor wrote to-day:

"Dear Madam: Your favor complaining of boys playing in the streets is at hand. You ask if a law could not be passed prohibiting boys playing in the streets, saying that it 'would be a blessing to humanity.' I might ask you whether, if such a law were passed, you think it could be enforced? Our boys have a hard time to get along in the crowded districts of the city. They must play somewhere. I am around to the recreation piers the other night and found great numbers of them there, but they cannot all go there. We must bear with them."

At the time of the encounter with the dog the boy was bitten twice on the palm of the right hand. He went at once to Mount Sinai Hospital, where the wound was cauterized. The doctor at the hospital advised him to go to the Pasteur Institute for treatment. He visited the Pasteur Institute only twice and did not take the full treatment prescribed, as the wound had healed and danger apparently to be past. Two weeks ago, apparently in the heat of the fight, he went with a number of other boys to a summer camp at Huntington, L. I., maintained by the Boys' Section of the Union Settlement, of which he was a member.

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MISS FRENCH'S FATHER SURE GIRL WILL LEAVE CHAUFFEUR SHE WED

Nation-Wide Search on for Rich Girl Who Married Liveryman's Son After Flight from Newport.

BELIEVE COUPLE WILL SEEK A REFUGE HERE

Mrs. Elsa Vanderbilt Organizes Hunt and Relatives Expect to Induce Girl to Leave Auto Driver.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 10.—The following statement was made to-day by Stuyvesant Leroy, uncle of Mrs. Geraghty:

"Miss Julia French was married Wednesday to a man unknown to her family. There is nothing further to be said."

A search by automobile and train covering the country roads and many of the coast towns of Massachusetts and Connecticut and taking in this city is being made to-day for Julia Estelle French, the Newport and New-York heiress, and her chauffeur husband, Jack Geraghty, who were married early yesterday morning in a little hotel at Central Village, Conn.

STREETS ARE BOYS' LEGAL PLAYGROUND GAYNOR DECLARES

Answers Woman Who Wants Law to Keep Lads Off City Thoroughfares.

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Not a word has been received from the bride and bridegroom since the telegram the young man sent his mother in Newport immediately after the ceremony. Amos Tuck French, the millionaire clubman and financier, father of the bride, sped over from Tuck's Eden, his beautiful estate at Tuxedo, as soon as he was notified by telegram of the elopement, and with the aid of Stuyvesant Leroy, the cottled leader and his wife's brother, and his sister, Mrs. Elsie French Vanderbilt, put in motion a search which employs the Connecticut police and country marshals and several firms of private detectives in this city, Boston, Washington, Philadelphia and Newport.

Mrs. French Vanderbilt, who divorced Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, and who has been a devotee of the eloping bride, has been specially active. From the windows of the exclusive Newport Casino the members of the millionaire colony, whom the affair had shocked out of a midsummer calm, saw her speeding in and out of the town, calling on detectives, picking up clues and exerting herself in every way to help find the couple.

FAMILY KNEW OF ATTACHMENT AND SECRET MEETINGS.

Having failed, although they knew for months of the attachment of the young pair and of their clandestine meetings, to prevent the marriage, the Frenches and their rich and aristocratic family connections now hang all their hopes on finding the couple and persuading the girl to leave her handsome husband. To this end no detail of the search is being neglected. New York hotels are being visited and inquiries are being made in every likely place in nearby large cities where a Green couple would seek refuge. But Mr. and Mrs. Jack Geraghty so far seem secure in their hiding place.

Stuyvesant Leroy, who has been the mouthpiece of the family since the news of the elopement became public, says in a statement will be made until his niece communicates with her father, and expresses his surprise that Geraghty should have notified his family and alerted the Frenches.

It was Mr. Leroy who learned last week of the quiet meetings of the young couple, and it was after his request to Geraghty to cease his attentions that the family decided to send Miss French away for a time so as to let what they thought was the young woman's infatuation wear itself away. He will not tell what answer he got looking for a chauffeur made to this request at that time, but it evidently acted as a spur to the determination of the couple to be married as soon as possible.

The attachment, according to talk among the townspeople of Newport, had extended over three years. Young Geraghty spent his summers in Newport, but in the winters he has been coming to New York. Last winter he had a position as demonstrator in a garage managed by a Mr. O'Lea and he had a reputation among automobile people as a driver.

POPE UNDER THE KNIFE GETS SPEEDY RELIEF.

Surgeon Punctures Pontiff's Knee and Eases Pain He Suffers From Gout.

ROME, Aug. 10.—Under the direction of Drs. Marchisfava and Petracca, Dr. Andrea Amiel, who also is physician to the Vatican household, late to-day performed a slight operation on the Pontiff by puncturing the Pope's swollen knee and succeeding in extracting a liquid of a septic character. After the operation the patient felt much relieved, the burning feeling becoming less and the movement of the limb easier.

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